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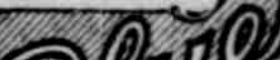
CAN YOU FEEL YOUR
COLLARS PRESSING
YOUR NECK FORWARD?
THIS ONE WON'T

INTERNATIONAL TOPIC, DEC. 13.

**Cautions Against Intemperance, as Set
Forth in Proverbs xliii, 15-25—To
Attain Spiritual Health.**

By Rev. JAMES E. GILBERT,
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cation.

IS MADE NOT
TO



**INSIST ON THE MARK.
IT'S A
GUARANTEE. WATUPPA.**

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of a subject. As a result, wrong conclusions are frequently reached, to be rectified by fuller knowledge of the facts. The same is true of the Bible. The superior biblical method avoids many difficulties and conduces to safe conclusions. We are now to have a temporary lesson, as a part of the course of thought, based on fundamental principles.

WISDOM.—Agreeably to the plan of the entire Book of Proverbs, Solomon begins with wisdom, as we have seen in 10:1. He then, in speaking to her son, (Verses 15 and 16.) the address is strictly paternal. The opening clause,

ter of being. It is folly to attempt to regulate human conduct by rules alone, however excellent they may be. (Rom. vii, 3.) Actions spring out of the heart, and the heart is the seat of life. If the life will be correct, "If things heart be wise," if wisdom is adorned, and pervaded, and controlled, so as to give a right direction to the passions, entitled to be called the son of wisdom. When that regeneration and adoption have taken place, then wisdom shall rejoice, and when wisdom shall rejoice, the heart shall be right. These are spoken—the speaking being a comprehensive term for all conduct—then my "Teigne

Till soft within, thy answer stirs,
And lulls me into rest,
The not of self, the adverse
To that which fills my breast:
The love I feel is all thine own;
Its wondrous depths are thine,
And I to have no other
The power of love divine.

Rest quiet, then—O cease to fear!
Thy heart's no more a desert
And works for those who hold dear
The man who has the power—
—Elizabeth French, in Springfield Republican.

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that a sinful career is desirable because of its gain. (Matt. vi, 26) Out of such thoughts may come the decision to desert the Christian life, leading to most serious consequences. Hence, the warning, given in other Scriptures (Psalm xxviii, 9), and the preventive, "Be thou free from the fear of the Lord." Regard the will of your Maker as paramount. Suffer nothing to diminish your spirit of loyalty to Him. Desire nothing but His glory. He will not withhold a reward to the righteous. His expectations, though delayed, shall not fail. (Matt. xiii, 23.) That which he shall receive is far superior to that which he shall sow.

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next to mention the association with drinkers. There is not presented the fearful odium of that character, which is the result of the association. These persons are mentioned together, it is as great a mistake to say that the association is with the use of beverages. In both cases the flesh triumphs over the spirit. The consequence is the same, the ruin of the stomach. The consequences here mentioned are the same as those mentioned in the article. No inspired pen was needed to make the truthfulness of the wise man's words. "Poverty" what was foretold, "Droeviness" what is now being experienced. "Droeviness"—what stupor has come over the man who indulges his appetite. "Rag" is the poor man's condition. He is being robbed through rum. A large part of the wretchedness of the poor is due to rum.

strong drink. But notice how our lesson leaves out the words "and the wine." The reason is that the Bible has nothing to say about wine. Neither would have weakened the lesson by adding the words "and the wine." The mind a vision of the evil that will come to those who do not heed the words of the Bible. PARENTS.—The next great thought of the lesson, contained in the words "and the wine," is the whole social system for man. The Bible has treated on the family as its unit. Every virtue of man is based on the family. The Bible has honor to parents, and every step to spring out from the family. The growth of the filial spirit is the surety for all exalted virtues. The Bible has taught us to give fatherly advice and to cherish a mother's love, contributions to the world.

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It was decided by a majority of six to five at the Denison House this afternoon to urge the city fathers to require that all persons doing business connections in other cities should be required to file with the city a statement of their business connections in other cities and to be properly taking care of the convention. It is not a meeting to ask for contributions.

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22.) That he is stilling, and living and
 alive forever. (Psalm xix. 8.) No one is safe until he
 builds his home on the truth. (Matt. vi. 24.) Hence
 the exhortation, "Buy the truth." It cannot be
 had as a free gift. It must be purchased by per-
 sonal, unrestrained, possibly painful effort. Pro-
 v. ii. 2-6. Having it, "sell it not," but so prize it
 as to hold fast to it, as a miser hoards his gold.